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FIRE APPARATUS WILL BE EXHIBITED

World's Fair Department to Give Test for Insurance Company Representatives.

A parade of all the fire apparatus on the World's Fair site soon will be made before the local representatives of the large fire insurance companies. The demonstration will conclude with a fire-extinguishing test show the carrying power of the water force on the site, which has a pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch at the tap. The procession will be headed by an 8,00und steam engine drawn by men, ii twotank chemical engine propelled by the same power, a bose teel of the most modern pat-tern and six new hose carrs which the Ex-position Company has just acquired. Each these reels will carry more than 500 feet hose. The Exposition Company is now obtaining the purchase of 4.00 to 6.00 feet of additional hese. The hose carts will be followed by a fire strande made up of men carrying Bahcock fire extinguishers on their

"This demonstration is not preduced by any difficulty in obtaining insurance, said Director of Works Taylor. "We placed our first insurance on the buildings vestering and experienced no difficulty whatever. We placed \$14.00 of the Varied Insustries legitling and \$6,00 or the Textles building. We want, however, to get all the insurance men interested in the business of the Exposition and to set a mark in insurance that shall calless all other Expositions."

The Exposition Company has also purchased ben fire-alarm boxes, which will be put up at various portions of the grounds, from which an alarm of fire can insurable be sent to the central station, located at a convenient point on the site, and at the be whi to the Central Station, located at a convenient point on the site, and at the same time to the Central Fire Alarm Sta-tion in the City Hall, so that not only the fire apparatus on the site, but also the fire apparatus of St Leuis, could promptly re-spond should a fire break out on the site.

CROPS DAMAGED BY STORM. Heavy Hail Followed Violent Wind and Rain at Palmyra.

Palmyra, Mo., Moy 24.—Palmyra and vicinity were visited last night by a violent windstorm, accompanied by a terrific fall of rain and half. The storm continued for an hour during which which the hour, during which time several inches of water fell.

Whent was heaten to the ground and much of it was cut to pieces by the hall. Many gardens were ruined and several houses unrouted. A large bridge over South River was com-etely demolished. Another heavy rain fell morning.

ONE CONVENTION IN JACKSON. Democratic Factions Get Together at Kansas City and Issue Call.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 24.—All troubles of
the Jackson County Democrats were settled this afternoon, when the rival county
committees united under the chairmanship
of James T. Black, William T. Kemper, who
was president of the second County Comwas president of the second County Comwas president of the second County Com-mittee, stepped aside in the interest of

cement the good feeling. Kemper's To cement the good feeding, Kemper's secretary, Michael Casey, was unanimously elected secretary of the consolidated committee. It was unanimously resolved to hold the County Convention on June 2s, at which time a ticket will be named, as well as delegates to the State and Judicial conventions. tions.

The best of good feeling prevalled, and the occasion of the union of the factions was marked by enthusiasm.

KERENS FACTION IN CONTROL. Republicans at Louislann. No., Held Township Convention Yesterday.

REPUBLIC STRUCTAL.

Louisiana, Mo., May 24.—The Republicans of Buffalo Township held their convention here this afternoon to select thirty-five delegates to the County Convention, which will meet at Bowling Green next week. There was a sharp contest between the Kerens and Akins followers, with the Post Office here as the real issue.

Colonel D. P. Dyer came up from St. Louis to lead the Akins forces, and tickets used in the convention were headed with the names of Roosevelt, Akins and Dyer for the caption. The other side elected Charles J. Chapman as challman by wenty votes apman as chairman by twenty votes you out on every point. There is much bad feeling here between the two factions. SPECIAL BY CABLE,

Pettis County Republican Convention REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sedalia, Mo., May 21.—The Pettis County Republicans held their convention to-day and selected delegates to the State and Congressional conventions. Henry Lamm of this city was indorsed as a candidate for Supreme Judge. With this exception, the delegates to the three conventions are uninstructed.

Date of Republican Convention.

New Haven, Mo., May 24.—The Republicans of this the Ninth Congressional District, will hold a convention at Montgomery City on July 22 for the purpose of nonlinating a candidate for Congress, against

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London, May 24.-An advance copy of the Official Programme of the coronation of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, which is to take place June 25, has been received. The programme is quaintly printed, in old English style, and gives in detall every movement prescribed for their Maesties during the impressive ceremonies that mark the coronation. The title page of the programme reads;

The form and order of the service that is to be performed, and of the ceremonies that are to be observed, in the coronation of their Majesties, King Edward VII, and nating a candidate for Congress, against of their angustes, the Abbey Church of Champ Clark, the Democratic nominee. Queen Alexandra, in the Abbey Church of

St. Peter, Westminster, on Thursday, the

Archbishops to Do Crowning The King is to be crowned by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and the Queen by the Archbishop of York. On the morning the coronation "the first duty of the Archbishops and Bishop's assistant is to take care that the Ampulia be filled with take care that the Ampulia be filled with oil, and together with the spoon used in anointing the King and Queen, be laid upon the altar in the Abbey Church."

The procession of Archisinops and Bishops, vested in their copes, forms outside of the west door of the church, where they remain until notice is given of the approach of the King and Queen, when the procession begins to move into the church. The King and Queen enter by the west door. As soon as they appear the great choir of Westminster receives them with an anthem. During the singing of the anthem the King and Queen pass up through an anthem. During the singing of the an-them the King and Queen pass up through them the king and Queen pass up through the body of the churen into and through the choir and up the stairs to the theatre, where their thrones are placed. Passing by their thrones, they make their humble adorations, and then, kneeling at the faidstoois set for them before their chairs, they pray silently.

King Presented to People. After their private prayers they sent themselves, not in their thrones, but in chairs before and below the thrones. The Archbishop then turns to the east part of the theater, and next, together with the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Great Chamberland, the Lord High Constable and the Earl Marshal, with the Garter King at Arms preeding them, all robed magnificently, goes to the other three sides of the theater, at each or the four sides speaking loudly to the people, while the King, standing, alternately faces each of the four sides. The Archbishop says:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King Edward, the undoubted King of this realm. Wherefore, all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" chairs before and below the thrones.

to do your homage, are you willing to do
the same?

The acclamations of the people follow
this proclamation. The King and Queen
then go to chairs set for them on the
south sloe of the great altar of the abbeychurch, where they are to kneel when the
litany begins. The bishops, vested in capes,
sing the litany, the choir singing the
responses to the organ.

The communion service follows. During
the singing of the litany and the communion
service, the King will remain uncovered,
sitting with the Queen in their chairs on
the south side or the altar, ever against
the pulpit. At the close of the communion
service, with the beginning of the sermon,
the King pute on his cap of crimson velvet, trimmed with crimine. On his right
hand during the sermon stands the Bishop
of Durham, and behind him, on the same
side, the lords that carry the swords which
are to be presented to him. On his left
stand the Bishops o. Bath and Wells and
the Lord Great Chamberlain.

Archbishop Administers Oath. Mr. Moses C. Thompson, one of the best-known police officers of Boston, says Warner's Safe Cure cured him of diabetes and rheumatism eighteen years ago and has kept him in good health ever since.

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TEST YOUR KIDNEYS—Put some morning urbae in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at once,

Archbishop Administers Oath. The sermon will be brief and after it the coronation oath will be administered by the

Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop "Sir, is your Majesty willing to take the "Out in our own Yellowstone Park the geysers are instances of this steam generation. The volcances there have not been active for thousands of years, but the earth has not cooled very far down yet, and the steaming water that spouts out and up is in the nature of its action volcanic. In Mexico not very long ago there was one volcano, long inactive, upon which the rocks were still so hot that one could light a cigar by touching the end of it to the stone. oath?"

The King expresses his willingness and receives a book, after which the following questions are asked and answered:

The Archbishop: "Will you selemily promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dominions thereto below the

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The King: "I solemnly promise so to do" The Archbishop: "Will you, to the utmost of your power, maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospel and the Protestant Reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve involate the sottlement of the Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof as by law established in England? And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England, and to the church therein committed to their charge, all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall appertain to them on any of them?"

The King: "All this I promise to do,"

King Signs Written Pledge.

The King then arises, assisted by the

The King then arises, assisted by the Lord Great Chamberiain, and proceeds to the altar, the Sword of State being carried before him. The great Bible is brought from the altar by the Archbishop. Laying his hand upon the Holy Gospel, the King kneels upon the steps, saying.

Anointing His Majesty.

In the midst of the arenu, over against the altar, King Edward's chair is placed, with a falastool before it. The King sits in the great chair, and four Knights of the Garter, summoned by the Garter King of Arms, hold over him a rich pall of ellk or cloth of gold, handed to them by the Lord Chamberlain. The Dean of Westminster, taking the Ampulla and spoon from the altar, anoints the King in the form of a cross on the crown of his head, on the breast and on the palms of both hands. Then the King kneels and the Archbishop, standing, says a prayer of blessing over him. The King resumes his seat in the chair at

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Yale University. "They are not well under-

some of them are likely to do; but in the

of the region. I am of the opinion that inas-

sive eruption. The tendency will be to sub-

side, now that some relief has been afforded the volcanic forces beneath the surface,

"But eruptions sometimes come in series Then, too, it may be that the two voicanoes

which are still more or less active, Soufriere

and Mont Pelee, work somewhat as Mount

Vesuvius and Mount Etns have been known to work, the one inactive, while the other emits more or less violently.

Like an Explosion in a Gigantic Boller.

"A volcanic eruption is on a grand scale, an explosion, caused by the generation of steam in the great boiler under the surface. I am of the opinion that there were some great crevices in the vicinity of the island of Martinique, through which weter either percolated for many years or by the substitution of the sea a great firms of water took place. The fact that the sea is said to have sunk a number of feet there would seem to indicate that there is a very great crack or crevice romewhere and that the water that rushed in was great in volume. That produced a generation of steam which found vent through the craters of the two volcances.

"Out in our own Yellowstone Park the

stone.
"The modern scientific theory of the emis-

sion of lave is simply that the tremendous pressure upon the rocks, down a few miles, is so great that despite the intense heat they are kept not quite molten, almost solid,

break forth without any warning at all.

"The things which I have here before promised I will perform and keep, so help me God."

His Majesty kisses the bock signs the written orth and returns to his chair to be anothed. Both he and the Queen kneel at their feldstools, and the Archbishop begins the hymn, "Veni Creator Spirits," the choir taking it up. A prayer follows the hymn and the choir sines an anthem, during which the King arises from his devotions and is divested of his crimson robes and his cap of State before proceeding again to the altar, attended as before.

Anointing His Majesty.

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The claims of the prayer, to arise again when the Dean of Westminster approaches to place upon his Majesty the colobium and the supertimea, or cloth of gold, with a girdle of the same.

The presenting of the same.

The presenting of the spurs and sword follow. The spurs are brought from the Lord Great Chamberlain, who, kneeling, touches the King's hells with them and returns them to the altar.

The lord who carries the sword of state delivers it to the Lord Chamberlain and it is thereupon placed in the Traverse in lieu thereof another sword, in a scabbard of purple velvet, with which the King is sword is girl about him by the Lord the Archbishop begins to place and the supertimea, or cloth of gold, with a girdle of the same.

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sword is girt abou Then follows the investiture. The King's ring is placed on the fourth finger of his

ring is placed on the fourth finger of his right hand by the Archbishop, who receives it from an officer of the Jewel House. The glove is presented by the Lord of the Manor of Worksop, and being put on, the Dean presents the scepter with the cross, which is received into the King's right hand and the Scepter of the Dove, which the King receives in his left hand. Then comes the putting on of the crown.

UNCERTAINTY OF VOLCANOES. CZAR ENTERTAINS

President Loubet's Apartments in

St. Petersburg the Most Magnificent He Ever Occupied.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. St. Petersburg, May 24.-(Copyright, 1902) "How pleased his mother would be if she ould see him."

I am seeking the impression of the visit of President Loubet to Russia for the readers of the newspapers, who will have plenty of descriptive matter on the subject from

other sources. which struck home and left a strong impression. It was uttered by a Russianized Frenchman just after he had been shown over the richest suite of rooms in Russia's richest imperial residence, the old palace at Sarskoe-Selo, in which M. Loubet resided.

I doubt much if Mme. Loubet could pos sibly realize the superb surroundings in the midst of which her distinguished son lay himself down to rest, protected by sentricand police. Anything richer than the rooms the President occupied would be impossible But what is intensely striking among all the splenders of spaciousness of that sutte which was formerly tenated by the Empress which was to hierry tendest by the Empless wife of Paul I, is the extreme smallness of the bed. It is neither long nor broad, but short, narrow and high, in dimension it is little larger than a camp bed, but is made of polished brass. In fact, M. Loubet's bed attracted a great deal of attention and many inquiries.

bec attracted a great deal of attention and many inquiries.

And, by the way, M. Deleasse also found himself in a bed probably smaller than any ne ever lay in since his time of childbood, He also found another surprise in the way in which his hath was arranged. Unless he knew how to find it he would have had to hunt very hard. It was under a sofa, which piece of furniture had to be moved forward upon a wivel before the Minister of Forent

BATTLE WITH SAFE BLOWERS.

zens of Rosebud, Ill.

store building of William King early this morning, blew open the safe and secured \$100 in cash and a number of valuable pa-

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pany, who is here, says that his company will establish its works in New Orleans. The mines are operated at Globe, Ariz. The company will locate in New Orleans for the purpose of supplying the Central and South American market and with the expectation that the combination of the Nicaragua Canal and the establishment of naval docks and shipbuilding plants at New Orleans will create a demand for its products. Zach Tinker, president; Charles Lemp, vice president; Al Steinmeyer, secretary, and James M. Carlisle; treasurer of the company, are all St. Louis men, and, with Joe Wangle, Ed Frice and McClure of St. Louis, are interested in the company. **GUESTS ROYALLY**

THREE HELD AT WALL INQUEST-

Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons conducted an inquest yesterday on the body of J. Richie Wall, who was shot by William Anderle in the rear vard of his home, at No. 503 John avenue. Thursday night. Several witnesses repeated the story already printed in The Republic, and, after a short consideration, the jury returned with a verdict setting forth that Wall was shot by Anderle while be was running away from Thomas he was running away from Thomas Lyttaker and William Burks. Lyttaker, Burks and Anderle are held by the police pending the action of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson.

PIMPLES

And other eruptions which mar the skir re more than a disfigurement and an oyance; they are a positive detrimer the business interests and social su cesses of the mis



er things being equal, the man with a smooth skin and clear complexion will find it easier to get a good posi-tion or a good wife than the shows the impu-rity of his blood. That's the real point. The blood is bad. And for that very reason any treatment which is design-ed to cleanse the skin must

they mark. Ot

Discovery cleanses the blood from the clogging impurities which breed and feed disease, and so cures pimples, boils, eczema, and other diseases which have

their cause in impure blood.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains. You lose. fore, accept no substitute for "Golden

"I have used your Golden Medical Discovery' in a case of scrofula, and cured it," writes Mr. Wm. D. Shamblin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Ind. Territory. "I took five bottles of it for any blood. I had 'ringworms' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which took them away, and I haven't been bothered anymore." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanes

upon a swivel before the Minister of For-eign Affairs could use the bath,

Noise of Explosion Alarmed Citi-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Metropolis, Ill., May 24.—At Rosebud, a little village fifteen miles northeast of here, three armed men broke fato the large pers.

The noise of the explosion awoke the inhabitants, who ran to the store. Mr. King fired into the office window, and the robbers ran out of the building and opened fire on every person in signt. They beat a retreat and loudly defied the terroi.se6 citizens to follow them.

TO BUILD IN NEW ORLEANS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., May 24.—Mr. A. L.
Steinmeyer, secretary of the Columbia
Lead Company, mainly a St. Louis com-

cleanse the blood Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Medical Discovery."

the bowels and stimulate the sluggish

they are kept not quite moiten, almost solid, perhaps.

Origin of Luva and Hot Mud.

"When the explosion takes place, relieving the pressure, it happens oftentimes that the rocks turn from their solidified state to a moiten condition. Men spoke of the red hot mud that poured down the mountain. When that matter comes to the cooler air at the surface, especially if there is water with it, it is broken up into fine particles by atmospheric influences, and falls for great distances in the form of what people have described as ashes. They are not ashes, however, but particles of lava.

"As to whether there will be sympathetic action of volcances in other parts of the world, I rather doubt that. I think the easement is local as was the disturbance, and that there will be no effect at any great distance. The thunder and lightning which

stood by any one, for the laws upon which they operate are not well known. There are certain signs by which experts can tell within a comparatively short time, what instance of some other volcanoes they may "Speaking only from what I have read of the recent eruption in Martinique, and from what we know geologically and historically of the school of the second second second second second of the second s is not possible to study them in action with safety. You know, down at the bottom of much as there was more than one cruption, it appearing that there was also one on St. Vincent, there will be no immediate succes-

VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT FIRES. North Side Citizens Would Protect Their Own Property.

A committee representing the residents of North Market street between Clara and Goodfellow avenues called in Chief of the Fire Department Swingley yesterday and stated that they desire to form a volunteer

LORD MORRIS LEADS.

His Supporters Fight Against Na-

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Dublin, May 24.-Lord Morris of Killanin. County Councillor for Galway, and former-ly High Sheriff of that county, has led his supporters in a fight against the National-ists at the county election, in which twelve men were wounded, some of them seriously.

INCORPORATED—The Tacoma Real-ty Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. Capital 16,000, all paid. Stock-holders, G. H. Blackwelder, H. H. Hess and

ompanied, or followed, the eruption in accompanied, or followed, the cruption in Martinique were due to the fact that the tension of the electric forces in the air was disturbed. The disturbances in the center of the earth being very great and having an upward tendency in relieving, there follow great changes in the configuration of the territories. Great masses of rocks slide and the earth opens. That is an earthquake effect. It is possible that those effects are felt at great distances.

"Volcances are peculiar in their action. We really knew but little about them. Scientists collect all data possible and study them carefully, but unfortunately it is not possible to study them in action with Really, there is absolutely no telling what the volcanoes may do," said Henry Shaler Williams, Silliman professor of geology in

BY PROFESSOR H. S. WILLIAMS OF YALE.

still so hot that it costs more to cool the air than the gold is worth when mined, and volcances have not been active in our coun-try for a long time."

fire company.

They said that in bad weather the fire engines become stalled in going to fires. They may they can muster fifty men, and feel confident that if the city will furnish them hose and a reel they can do good work in extinguishing fires.

Mr. Swingley, told, them, that they will

and a reel they can do good work in extinguishing fires.

Air. Swingley told them that they will have to request the Municipal assembly to pass a bill authorizing him to let them have the hose. He said there is pienty of hose which has been used until it served the three years for which it was guaranteed, but which will not longer stand the pressure necessary for engine work. It will serve for the purpose desired, he said. The city, he said, has no reel available for hand work. A reel can be made to answer the purpose that will not cost more than \$40 or \$50.

The matter will be laid before the Municipal Assembly. A building that will serve for an engine-house has been secured.

A similar fire company was formed at Walnut Park, northwest of the Fair Grounds, about a year ago. Chief Swingley said that it has done good work. The Chief is in favor of the idea until such time as means can be obtained by the city for supplying the outlying districts with additional plying the outlying districts with additi-are protection.

tionalists.